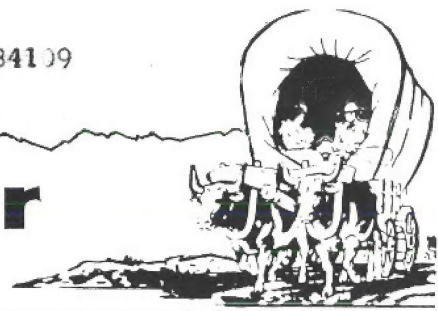




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THE Pioneer

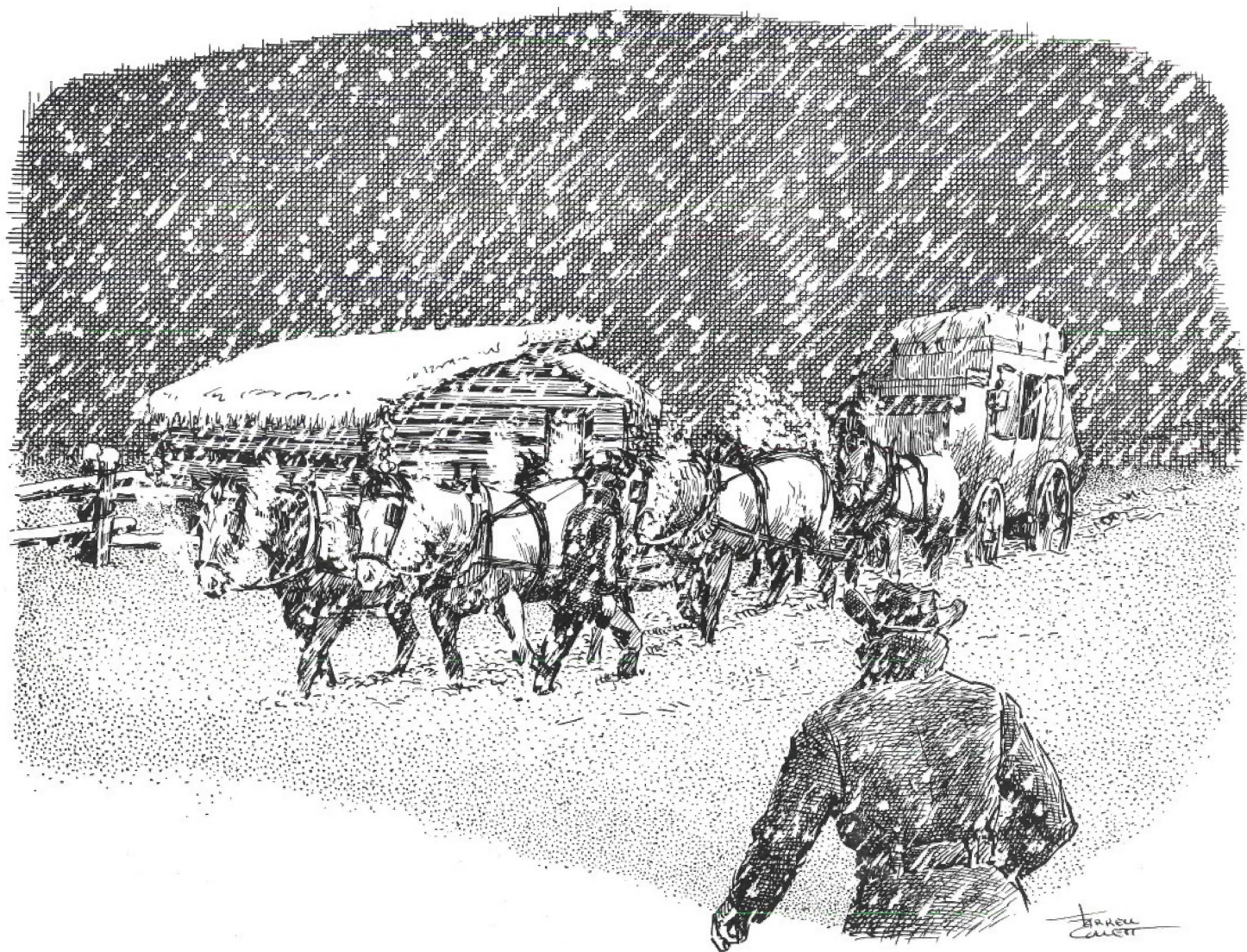
A Practical Standard of Excellence



VOLUME 24

JANUARY-FEBRUARY, 1977

NUMBER 1



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Sometimes the road was dusty, again it was a muddy bog and then in the winter it could be frozen as hard as iron and rougher than any rocky road. The stagecoach station was always a welcome sight — summer or winter.

The President's Message



by D. Wesley Reese

PROGRESS BEING MADE

As we approach the end of 1976, I would like to take this opportunity to give sincere thanks to all the officers of the chapters for their dedicated service this past year. I feel it has been another successful year for SUP. Some of the important accomplishments during 1976 were the transfer of Pioneer Village to its beautiful setting at Lagoon, and we are grateful to Peter Freed, Lagoon Corp. and the Pioneer Village committee for making it such a beautiful place — something we can all be proud of; the outstanding encampment at Provo; the Mormon Battalion-sponsored trek over the old Mormon Battalion trail; the production "March Across Our Land" which was a missionary tool for the SUP, the Battalion and the Church, as well as being informative and educational; and we feel that progress is being made in obtaining facilities for a new National home for SUP.

I would like to express my love and appreciation to the members of the National board for their support, dedication and willingness to accept any and every assignment that is given to them. They are a choice group of men.

My wife and I have had the opportunity during the past few months to visit several chapter meetings. We have enjoyed this very much and find there a spirit of love and fellowship that is difficult to find any other place. We hope as time goes by we may have the opportunity to visit more chapters so that we can exchange ideas and become better acquainted. In this way we can all work toward accomplishing the goals the SUP was organized for.

CHAPTERS CHALLENGED

As we move into the new year 1977, I would like to challenge the new chapter officers to organize their chapters with the officers, committees, etc. as outlined in the operations manual. This manual outlines the purposes and goals of SUP and how it should be organized, its constitution and by-laws, how to encourage new membership, how to organize chapters, etc. I feel we could thus eliminate some problems. If all the National board and chapter officers are knowledgeable of the contents of the manual and work together in harmony, we can and will achieve the high goals that have been set up for this great organization to achieve. To assist the chapter officers to organize, plan and set goals and move forward, there is an

area vice president assigned to each chapter. Invite these vice presidents to your board and chapter meetings. Ask for their council in areas where you need help and give them information that the chapters feel important for the National board to consider — information that will help our organization to grow and become even better.

SUP SUPPLIES MISSIONARIES

Another member of the National board has been called to serve a mission for the LDS Church. Alvin C. Hull, serving on the life membership committee, and his wife Mayme have been called to the Utah Salt Lake City mission and will enter the mission home on January 8, 1977. Alvin has been on the life membership committee for several years, and we have appreciated his loyalty, counsel and ability in many areas. Our love and good wishes go with Alvin and Mayme, and we are happy for their choice opportunity. They are both loving, sincere and dedicated people, and we know they will be successful in their missionary efforts. We will look forward to their association with SUP again on their return.

As we start 1977, I would like to leave these thoughts with you: Experience is a hard teacher because she gives the test first and the lesson after. To make honest appraisal, we must be realistic. Most of the good things we have today are the gifts of yesterday, and there are also lessons to be taken from the past. Only through effort can progress be achieved. The price of success is work, hard work, but those who have earned success have no complaint with the price they have paid for it.

REGISTER NOW

ANNUAL ORIENTATION SEMINAR

For All SUP Chapter Presidents and Presidents-Elect. Saturday January 22, 1977.

Garden Heights Ward

2220 East Fisher Lane (½ block east of SUP Office)

3:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Separate sessions for officers and for the ladies.

Banquet and Program 6:00 p.m.

Cost: \$3.50 per person

Registration Form

SUP Orientation Seminar

2998 South 2150 East

Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

Enclosed is check for \$ _____

Reserve _____ places for _____

_____ Chapter.

Signed _____

The Pioneer

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BUILDING SUP

by George B. Everton

To some the task of being editor of *The Pioneer* might seem rather small and insignificant, but be assured that this is not the case with your new combination editor, news hound, photographer and printer's devil. This assignment carries with it a moral obligation to help build SUP in such a way that the sacred ideals of our pioneer progenitors will be carried on from generation to generation. Success will be measured individually and collectively, as is expressed in two cliches: "A chain is no stronger than its weakest link," and "In unity there is strength."

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED

To paraphrase President Kennedy, "Are you asking what SUP can do for you or are you asking what you can do for SUP."

This sheet will carry news, articles, stories and editorials of SUP but its helpfulness and worth will be measured by what it does to you, assisting you to realize the importance of the job before us. We hope that it will inspire you and all others to realize the importance of the urgency that we must look back to the standards of excellence of those we show deference to that we may improve ourselves and in turn let our influence unroll to the ends of the earth.

Words are fine but it is actions that really count. Graphics can urge but your deeds are what the records need. You can help by supporting your chapter and national activities in several ways.:

1. Attend your chapter meetings. Just being there yields an influence for good.
2. Participate if possible in all activities. Chapter and National undertakings advertise to the world what we are doing — that we are alive and concerned about our goals of pioneer recognition.
3. Pay your dues!! It is the circulation medium that greases the pioneer wagon wheels. Consider the advantages to you and to SUP of a life membership.
4. Be the supreme authority regarding the lives and loves, successes and sorrows of your pioneer progenitors. Know them - honor them.
5. Be a living example of the righteousness, the patient firmness, the strength of mind and body, the courageous endurance and

the virtuous mettle of our Utah Founding Families.

CALL FOR YOUNG BLOOD

6. Be a missionary for SUP. You believe in SUP — sell it to your friends and especially to your sons and grandsons. Too much can't be said about the wisdom of having young blood — young chapters — in our organization.
7. Send in articles, stories, news items, etc. to "The Pioneer," We need your help to make our magazine more meaningful and interesting. Keep in mind that the pioneer theme should take precedence, but, of course, the original pioneers as well as progeny to the last son can be classed as pioneers. Your chapter should have a reporter and the news and activities of your group and the individuals in your group should be sent to EDITOR, *THE PIONEER*, 2998 Connor Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109 or to George B. Everton, 123 Second Avenue, No. 701, Salt Lake City, Utah 84103. Copy should reach us by the first of the month prior to publication. In other words, if the item is to be printed in the January-February issue, it should be in our hands by December 1. And with the March-April issue, the deadline is February 1 and so on through the year. But late or not, send the news — send your stories — send your articles — they will be welcome any time. Though your chapter should have an official reporter, letters to the editor and other items of interest will be greeted with pleasure from all members.

(continued page 6)

Two SUP National Board Members Receive Calls



Marvin and Irene Smith Bid Friends Farewell

At the Sacrament Service of the Grandview Second Ward on November 28, 1976, Marvin and Irene Smith were honored prior to their leaving for a mission to New Zealand. Friends from far and near came to wish them well. They will be missed by the SUP and the USMB as they have been one of the most active couples supporting these organizations. They entered the Mission Home December 4 and left about a week later for their field of labor. They expect to be gone about 18 months and will be stationed in the Visitors Center at Temple View. If you would care to drop them a letter their address will be Elder and Mrs. Marvin E. Smith, Temple View Visitors Center, Hamilton, New Zealand.

SAR & SUP

Dr. Oliver R. Smith, Provo, has been elected president of the Utah Society of the Sons of American Revolution.

A professor of communications at Brigham Young University, he succeeds Jack A. Olson, Salt Lake City, executive director of the Utah Taxpayers Association, as president of the society founded in 1895.

Dr. Smith is also president-elect of the National Society of Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Hulls Accept Summons

Alvin C. Hull Jr. and his wife, Mayme, leave January 8 for the Utah-Salt Lake City Mission. This is the second mission for both. Alvin previously served in the Swiss-German mission and Mayme in the Northern States.

"A. C." was born in Whitney, Idaho. He is the first of eight children of Alvin C. Hull and Ella Maughan. All eight of his grandparents came to Utah before 1860. Peter Maughan, a great-grandparent, led the 1856 settlement of Wellsville, the first town in Cache Valley. In 1860 another great-grandparent, Thomas Hull, helped settle Franklin, the first permanent settlement in Idaho.

A. C. grew up on his father's irrigated and livestock ranch at Whitney. He attended Preston High School and then Brigham Young University where he found Mayme. Schooling was interrupted with a mission. Upon returning home he attended Utah State University and graduated in 1936. Following graduation he married Mayme Laird of Idaho Falls, in the Logan Temple. They are the parents of four children: Mrs. Dale (Nancy) Manning, Whittier, California; Mrs. Carl (Susan) Burstedt, Pocatello; James, Meridian, Connecticut; and Mary Kay, Logan. As the children were growing up, A. C. kept working on his schooling and received a masters degree from Brigham Young University and his Doctorate from Utah State University.

When the Old Juniper chapter of the SUP was organized at Utah State University, A. C. became a charter member. He served this chapter as chaplain, director, vice president and president. He is still a member of this chapter and also of the Temple Fork chapter in Logan where he was president-elect in 1976. He is life member no. 140 and was on the life membership committee on the national board for three years.

A. C. has always been active in church and scout work, including service in the priesthood and auxiliary organizations. He served in the bishoprics of the Ogden Eighteenth and Logan Fifth wards. He was ward clerk and building committee chairman in Fort Collins, Colorado, and on the



high councils of the Boise, Idaho, and the Washington, D.C. stakes. He served for six years as the bishop of the Logan Fifth ward.

Scouting has always been close to his heart. He has served for 28 years as scout leader or assistant or scout commissioner. In this and other scouting capacities he has been registered for 53 years. He was a scoutmaster in Germany but disbanded his troop so that it would not be taken over by the Hitler youth. He is an Eagle Scout with two silver palms and a member of the Order of the Arrow. He has taken Wood Badge training and has served on a Wood Badge staff. In 1946 he received the Silver Beaver award and in 1976 the Eagle Citizenship award. He is a member of the Executive Board of the Cache Valley Council and was recently released as scoutmaster to prepare for this mission.

A. C.'s professional field was research in improvement of arid rangelands. He worked for the U.S. Forest Service for 19 years covering most of the West and in Washington, D.C. and for the Agricultural Research Service for 17 years at Logan, Utah. He had special assignments from the Department of Agriculture to assist with improving rangelands in Egypt, Peru, and Israel. He held many offices in his professional organization and is widely recognized with over 150 publications. He is listed in *American Men of Science* and *Who's Who in the West*; in 1976 he received the Outstanding Achievement award from the Society for Range Management.

Four years ago A. C. retired to devote more time to church, scouts, hunting, snowmobiling, rocks, arrowheads, and travel. This has turned out to be more than a full-time job.

SPOTLIGHT ON ART

"SUP DAVE" (as Cowboy Artist David F. Sawyer is known) is shown here with his Bicentennial painting of Ogden's Pioneer gristmill, "THE OLD MILL." Also his "Ghost Walk" and "Old Homestead."

by Glen W. Perrins

OGDEN — David F. "Dave" Sawyer of Ogden, who always attends Sons of Utah Pioneers meetings and who made the SUP trek from Henefer, Utah, to Salt Lake City a few years ago, has launched himself upon a new career — oil painting!

Although he retired from the Marveon, Inc., sign company in Ogden which he founded, he's still a member of the Marveon board of directors, and his major interest and hobby today is Art. His skill with a paintbrush, acquired by experience, study and observation, is winning him widespread praise and acclaim. Though he retired in 1970, his knack with the elements of art keeps him far too busy to sit down and rock.

In fact, he's well known in the Intermountain West and in California as Utah's Cowboy Artist. One of his paintings on his favorite subject of pioneer gristmills, "The Old Mill" of Ogden, is featured as an attraction in the Bicentennial on early Utah history, a SUP project headed by William Critchlow III, of the Ogden chapter. It was on display at the Rotunda of the Utah State Capitol in July.

In his youth Dave had a strong desire to become an artist — his love of nature and his enthusiasm for art culminated in a never-ending quest to produce beauty and excellence in the field of commercial and fine art. A sign writer in his early 20's, he produced large wall murals in colorful posters and pictorial works in gold and silver leaf, theater displays, and curtains and stage scenery.

Then came the introduction of neon signs and animation. As a sketch artist, SUP Dave designed many of the West's spectaculars, some of which are still in operation. First neon and later plastic illuminated trademarks, designs and posters were projects that led him into the field of photography, resulting in his production of professional commercial films.

(continued on page 6)

DAVE SAWYER,
SUP DEVOTEE,
TAKES UP A
NEW CAREER



"Ghost Walk"



"Old Homestead"

SPOTLIGHT ON ART

(continued from page 5)

After retirement he became fascinated with painting and had a one-man show of 24 paintings on display in the Tiffin Room of Ogden's ZCMI store. He also has had an exhibition of art in Palm Springs, California, and has three more one-man shows coming up, at Rock Springs, Wyoming, Ogden, Brigham City and at Trolley Square in Salt Lake City.

"SUP Dave" was a cowboy in Southern Idaho (Strevell area) in his youth, when he decided to come to Salt Lake City and seek his fortune as a sign man. He registered with the Peterson Sign Company and became a journeyman on gold leaf lettering and pictorial art. Between 1923 and 1929 he sold signs throughout Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, South Dakota and Nebraska.

His sign company in those days was known as Neon Displays, Inc. He installed a branch plant at Casper, Wyoming, and he became general manager there. Later he started a neon sign plant at Rock Springs, Wyoming, and he developed five different inventions pertaining to neon signs.

"SUP Dave" moved to Ogden at the close of World War II forming the Marveon Corporation, named after his daughter, "Marva," and "Neon."

He is an enthusiastic SUP member and seldom misses a meeting. He eagerly anticipates more SUP treks. His signs continue to shine on, not only in the Utah vicinity, but in the neon world, in the art world and in SUP activities. He's far too busy to think of throwing in the sponge and calling it quits.

He maintains his fine art studio in connection with his home at 3045 Circle Way, in Ogden. Here he has a large collection of trophies and art works. In addition he is an excellent horseman, boater and sportsman, but what he loves most of all to do is to reproduce in oils the fond memories of the early 1900's and the West's magnificent lakes, streams, mountains and the Old Mill.

"SUP Dave" is married to the former Helen Sanz, who also enjoys painting and is talented in needlework as well. They have a wonderful collection of artistic mementoes and trophies in their attractive East Bench dwelling,

The Spirit Of The Bicentennial

by George B. Everton, Sr.



Though we have passed the 200 mark of our Declaration of Independence, though the parades, speeches and shouting are over for this birthday party, we can't righteously lay aside the "Spirit of '76" and the many virtues encompassed by this spirit. As sure as we do forget them we'll open the way for weaknesses and 'isms to creep in to rob of us of our God given right of freedom. *Freedom of Religion, Freedom of the Press, Freedom of Peaceable Assembly, Freedom of Speech*, have been the subjects of thousands of articles, meetings and displays this past year. And rightly so. These practical, down to earth aims should be placed on pedestals and kept before all Americans continuously.

As Sons of Pioneers we probably have a deeper insight into the real meaning of the Bill of Rights than most. Those we honor suffered loss of life, limb and property because, though the law was there, there were many in the mobs and on up to the top government officials who chose to ignore these God inspired documents of Declaration and Constitution.

Could not this happen again if in spiritless indifference we go on our merry way forgetting the lessons and blessings of the past?

Our SUP platform and the prime moving force in bringing us together as sons are to perpetuate before the public and especially before us the hallowed memories of sorrows and sufferings, successes and sufficiencies of our colorful ancestors.

Can we confine our activities as Sons of Utah Pioneers to an occasional celebration and be justified? Should we not, instead, be on the alert and active continually in exhorting all to remember and honor the pioneers and to live lives emulating their virtues?

Just so, we and all freedom-loving people the world over need to be reminded again and again that we have freedoms dearly bought by the patriots of '76 which should be remembered every year — yes, every day.

"Time as he grows old teaches many lessons." Aeschylus 525-456 B.C.

which overlooks the city of Ogden and is surrounded by a beautiful garden and shrubbery, with flowers planted in the shape of an artist's palette.

The setting is as colorful as the cowboy artist himself.

BUILDING SUP

(continued from page 3)

ANCESTRAL DEBTS

Our organization has in the past and will continue in the future to show appreciation for the righteous examples set by our celebrated pioneers. We will honor them for their sacrifices and sufferings by keeping alive the sacred memories of their stimulating goals and accomplishments. The tremendous debt we owe them can be paid for in part by singing their praises to all the world and especially to our progeny — their descendants. Our sons and daughters and all others can be lifted to a higher plane by knowing of and following the examples revealed in the lives of those we take pride in and boast of. Be proud that you are numbered as one who can say "I am a descendant of one of the most illustrious and exclusive bands of trekkers ever to move into and settle a wilderness area — making it blossom as a rose."

We must remember also that there are now some associate members in our ranks who are showing that they can be loyal, hard working, adopted sons. We welcome them and say, "Thank you for your friendship and efforts."

Thus we feel the weight of this assignment. Our efforts will be of little worth unless we can say and do something that will inspire and push to action the cause of SUP among all members and potential personnel. But our attempt to build will fall flatter than a pancake without your help.

SEMINAR FOR CHAPTER LEADERS

The annual orientation seminar for presidents and presidents-elect of all chapters of the Sons of Utah Pioneers will be held Saturday afternoon and evening, January 22, 1977, in the Garden Heights Ward, 2220 East Fisher Lane (2935 South) in Salt Lake City.

Previously held each spring, the annual event has been advanced to the January date in order to be of greater benefit to chapter officers whose terms begin at the first of the calendar year. Oliver R. Smith, president-elect of the National Society, SUP, will be general chairman, and members of the national board of directors will also participate.

Partners of the participating chapter and national officers are also invited to attend, and they will be entertained at a special ladies' session from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. The Sons will hold their orientation session during the same period.

Speakers at the officers' orientation session will include: President Reese, Dr. Orson Wright, George C. Lloyd,

Verl L. Petersen, George B. Everton Sr., Elmer B. Jones, John J. Nielsen, Arthur W. Wiscomb, and W. Phil Robbins.

The evening will conclude with a banquet and brief program beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the Ward cultural hall. It will be preceded by an informal social period from 5:30 to 6:00 p.m. during which Pres. and Mrs. D. Wesley Reese will greet the chapter officers and partners.

A revision of the SUP Operations Manual is being prepared for the use

of chapter and national society officers, and will be distributed at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken G. Wiseman and Mr. and Mrs. Robbins are co-chairmen for the banquet and entertainment sessions. Reservations for the banquet (\$3.50 per plate) must be sent by January 15 to SUP headquarters, 2998 South 2150 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109.

— Oliver R. Smith, Seminar Chairman

PRESIDENTS AND PRESIDENTS-ELECT:

SEND YOUR RESERVATION FOR THE ORIENTATION SEMINAR BEFORE JANUARY 15 TO THE SUP OFFICE, 2998 South 2150 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109.

(See Registration Form on page 2.)

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

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D. Free Distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier or other means	50	41
E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D)	1075	1066
F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	25	34
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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

George C. Lloyd, Business Manager

WHEN YOU MOVE

Postal regulation now prohibits the forwarding of magazines if the address is incorrect. Instead the magazine is returned to the sender and a charge of 25¢ each is required.

Please let us know of your new address as soon as possible after you move. This will ensure that you won't miss a single issue and will save our Society money, too.

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*A True Indian Story***A VISIT WITH ARIMO***by Nephi Martineau (1862-1951)*

In the early settlement of Cache County, Indians used to stay close to the towns so as to beg their living. They lived very poorly — sometimes almost went hungry, especially in the winter when the snow was deep on the ground.

There was a kind old Indian named Arimo. He had two wives and several boys and girls. We boys used to go down to his tent to buy buckskin strings. He always had some to sell or give away. The Indians were very fond of sugar and they would often trade us a basket of service berries for some flour. One time we ventured into his tepee and watched what was going on. His wife was making hot cakes on a very small fire and they looked good but she never offered us any.

Inside of the tepee or tent things were in their place. On one side was the saddles and ropes. Farther around cooking utensils, frying pan and some

small kettles and pans. Next was their bed. It was made by laying small basket-willows crosswise with pegs driven into the ground to keep them in place. Over the willows they laid their blankets and skins. Being about three inches above ground kept them quite comfortable in cold weather.

Their wood for the fire was cut into short lengths and stacked nicely at the head of the bed so they could just reach out while still in bed and put wood on the small fire which kept the tepee quite warm when needed.

His wife often came into town with about eight of their small boys and

girls. They would give a dance which consisted of forming a circle and singing while slightly jumping up and down. They expected compensation for the performance — bread, food, old clothes, etc.

After living west of Logan for some time Arimo became old and moved away. We lost track of him and his family. Arimo in Idaho is named after him.

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"The Baby Is Gone"

WHITE PAPOOSE

by Richard W. Jackson

The sawmill lay snuggled between the steep, granite-strewn declivities and the white-water of the Little Cottonwood Canyon stream. Part of the mill was the house and was located on the side of the mill opposite to where the incessant noise of the saw started up at the crack of dawn and ceased only when nightfall and fatigue came to the mill operators and workmen. The house did not have all the amenities of the home in the valley, but it was comfortable enough that the two wives often took turns to come and spend a few days at a time with their young families and their husband who spent most of his waking hours at either this mill or the newly opened one further up the canyon.

The husband* was in his late thirties, a vigorous pioneer who had arrived in the valley in 1847, and had left it only once to retrace the route back up the emigrant trail to help his brothers and their families come into the valley in 1848. He and his first wife, Mariah, were married in Nauvoo just before their expulsion in 1846. His second wife, Caroline, he married in the valley of the Great Salt Lake Basin of North America in 1856.

LUNCH WITH LOVE

On this beautiful, early summer day, Caroline fed her six-week-old little girl and put her down for one of her frequent naps. She fixed a bite of lunch for husband John and, glad of heart, took it around the mill to where he was working getting logs into the saw run. Seeing her, he turned his working at the pawl over to one of the other men and went to meet her. After a quick embrace, they sat down

on a log together and he began to leisurely eat the simple lunch she had brought. It was soon consumed and after another quick embrace, Caroline disappeared around the corner of the mill and John resumed his position on the log run.

As Caroline approached the house, she noticed that the door that she had left closed was ajar. Quickly she entered the small room that served as living room, bedroom, dining room, and kitchen all in one and ran to the homemade cradle where she had left the baby but moments before. It was empty. Her sinking heart made a barely audible sound in her throat and her thoughts raced in her mind much more rapidly than did her feet as she retraced her steps around the building to the sawmill portion. As she rounded the corner, she screamed for John. The men heard her over the ripping sound of the saw, turned off the noisy equipment, and raced with John to her side.

INDIANS?

"The baby is gone!" was all she could say before tears came and her lithe young body quivered in anguish. "Indians!" was the common cry of all the men and they scurried for rifles and other weapons and scattered in all directions. John and Caroline raced together down the dusty wagon road that led toward the valley. They knew there was an elderly Indian couple

who lived in a shack built half in and half out of the mountain about a block away. As they rounded a corner with John in the lead and Caroline trying her best to keep up in the deep, fine dust, they encountered the Indian squaw puffing up the dusty road as fast as her short legs would propel her many-skirted, fat body. As she saw the two coming toward her, she held the pink bundle in her arms still more closely and stopped in her tracks. In the few moments it took John to get to her, he could see the abject fear that froze her whole being and as he took the bundle from her arms and handed it to Caroline, who by this time was at his side, he saw a wholly penitent yet badly frightened Indian woman standing before them. Her fear brought compassion to John's heart and in a quiet voice he asked, "Why did you take our baby?"

The quietly asked question overcame her fright and in a nearly inaudible voice, the squaw straightened herself up and replied simply, "Brave sick. Me show him most beautiful white papoose in world."

*John Mills Woolley

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The annual Christmas party for the National Board and their partners was held at the national office on the 14th of December. Beautiful tables were decorated by Ken and Min Wiseman assisted by Phil and Bernice Robbins, who also took charge of general arrangements. The family of Jewell (Bud) Ross and wife Linnea entertained with their singing and playing in a professional manner. In fact, negotiations are underway and they are just ready to turn professional.



The family of eight children includes: Michael 9, Shannon 7, Bradley 4 and front and waved his arms as though too. SUP board members and partners Milton and Florence Backman, Verl and George and Ellen Everton, Mort and I

CHAPTER NEWS

Pioneer Chapter

The December luncheon meeting was held at the Lion House, December 8, 1976. Wives and guests were invited to hear J. M. Heslop, editor of the *Deseret News* and president of the Salt Lake Stake. Special Christmas music, favors for the ladies and the informative talk by President Heslop made it an outstanding program helping to instill in us the true meaning of Christmas.

New officers for the Pioneer chapter for 1977 were announced as follows: Glen Lloyd, president; Ken Smith, president-elect; Dr. Dean Belnap, vice president; Steve Baird, vice president; Larry Anderson, secretary; Jerry Higginson, treasurer.

New Year's Resolution Department:
1. Resolved, to pay my SUP dues promptly. 2. Resolved, to share the spirit of the Pioneer chapter with a friend by inviting him to join.

Sierra Chapter

The Sierra Chapter met on December 9 for a dinner and program at Bufiles Buffet. The history of Samuel Brannan as a colonizer, merchant and religious leader was the subject of the program. Brannan's accomplishments as a colonizer were given by Earl Taylor. Ralph Bird reviewed his contributions as a merchant, and Austin

Hunt discussed the history of Brannan as a religious leader.

The chapter currently has a project to install a marker on one of Sam Brannan's buildings in Old Sacramento which will recognize his contributions to our California history. Our chapter president, Dr. Evan Perkins, reviewed the progress to date on this important project.

The nominations committee presented their recommendations on the slate of officers for 1977 at this meeting.

The bus excursion to the San Francisco Mint and Fort Point on October 30 was an unqualified success. The bus was full and so were all the passengers after devouring the excellent lunch and refreshments prepared by Earl and Alice Taylor.

Ben Lofgren added to our enjoyment by explaining some of the geologic features that were encountered on our journey. We were pleased by the display of early Mormon currency at the Mint. The display of gold nuggets and bullion and other fine artifacts were likewise enjoyed. Some of the group were permitted to manufacture and stamp out their own souvenir coin from the mint.

Duane Smith, his father Thomas W. Smith and his mother participated in the excursion and were welcomed by the group. Duane and his father are new members of the Sierra chapter. Many are looking forward to the next excursion.

Salt Lake City Chapter

THE ANNUAL HARVEST PARTY

Our bicentennial autumn has been one of the most beautiful and longest in our memory. Harvests have been abundant and flowers and shrubs have done their best to adorn our yards and landscapes. Our mountain vales in their fall dress have again convinced us that Brother Brigham was right, in declaring this to be the "right place."

What an appropriate time it was to take our sweethearts to another harvest party.

Wimmer's new dining room, with its cozy atmosphere, proved to be an ideal rendezvous. It was almost the "christening" of the place with its new carpet and chairs that still carried the "new" fragrance. The food was delicious and piping hot from the adjacent kitchen.

Jack Stevens earned his billing as a great entertainer with his fine renditions of LDS compositions, songs from popular musicals and his response to request numbers. Everyone seemed in the mood for song that night and joined in. His novel way of setting scripture to music astonished us. He has the zeal of a convert.

A wonderful Christmas musical program was presented by the East High School Madrigals, with William Gould as director, for our meeting on December 8. It was held in the Grand Ball-



Christi 16, Stephanie 15, Tom 13, David 12, Garrett 11 mo. Even Garrett crawled out in the room. He was the leader, and Bradley got in his part. Also attending were: Clinton and Grace Beasley, and Virginia Dixon, Joy and Eileen Dunyon, Rula Hill, Alvin and Mayme Hull, Elmer and



Vilate Jones, Adolph and Elma Johnson, George and Jo Lloyd, Roland and Mabel Mortenson, John and Louise Nielsen, Verl and Loraine Petersen, Pres. Wes and Barbara Reese, Phil and Bernice Robbins, John and Phyllis Shaw, Oliver Smith, Horace and Ethel Sorensen, Eugene and Areba Watkins, Arthur and Sarah Wiscomb, Orson and Pat Wright, Ken and Min Wiseman.

NEWS AND VIEWS

room of the Hotel Utah and a special invitation was extended to wives and guests.

Virgil H. Smith, one of our faithful attenders, passed away on November 13, 1976. He took over as president of the Salt Lake City Chapter on June 15, 1953, succeeding Nicholas G. Morgan. He was a wonderful supporter of all SUP projects. (See obituary *Chapter Eternal*.)

Officers for the chapter for 1977 will be: Clyde J. Summerhays, president; Paul B. Tanner, first vice president; Vaughn J. Wimmer, second vice president; O. Claron Alldredge, third vice president; Donovan H. VanDam, secretary-treasurer; Richards Grant Smith, recording secretary; Board of Directors: George W. Fowler, Jr., Williard D. Rogers, Herald L. Carlston, R. Bert Carter, John C. (Jack) Jenkins, Evan Wright.

Jefferson Hunt

The Jefferson Hunt Chapter have reported that their new president for 1977 will be Loren Hardy. However, Loren will be in Arizona for a few months and Vice President Worlton Wood will take charge in his absence.

The misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never happen.

— Dan Moran

Mt. Ogden

The Mt. Ogden Chapter has had a number of very successful meetings and outings this year. In May we enjoyed a fine dinner at the Mansion House, followed by an outstanding presentation and talk by William J. Critchlow, III. Brother Critchlow displayed eight of the bicentennial paintings about Ogden's early settlement and gave the history of each painting and the early settlement of the Ogden area.

Brother Critchlow was the prime instigator behind the more than sixty paintings about the early Ogden area that is now displayed at Weber State College.

In June, Chapter members met at Lagoon for a tour of the new and exciting Pioneer Village. Everyone was well pleased with the new addition to the amusement center and all agreed that it was an outstanding contribution by the Sons of Utah Pioneers. After the tour, a picnic lunch was held and many families participated in the Lagoon rides and activities.

A trek was taken in July over the Mormon Trail from Henefer in Weber Canyon to the top of Immigration Canyon. Our guide and narrator for this interesting and informative trek was Ronald T. Halverson, who has made an extensive and detailed study over the years of the history and events covering that period of time. Following the trek, everyone met at

Brother Halverson's summer home a few miles below the East Canyon Dam were broiled steaks, etc., were prepared.

The National Encampment held on the BYU Campus was an exceptional affair and participation in all of the events by our Chapter Officers and their wives provided an excellent opportunity to become better acquainted with National procedures and members of other Chapters.

With the summer coming to a close, a final outing was held at the Nordic Valley summer home of President Elect Robert Jackson and his wife Jackie. This included a steak fry, baked potatoes, corn on the cob and all the trimmings. Brother Jackson gave a talk on the life of his pioneer grandfather. Another Chapter member, John A. Shaw, past president of the National Society, gave the life story of Jacob Hamblin and his many contributions to the early west.

Meetings were resumed at the Mansion House during October and November with the same delicious meals as we have always experienced there. In October, one of our Chapter members, Dexter Duane Farr, gave the life story of his great grandfather Lorin Farr, who was the first Mayor of Ogden. A great deal of the settlement and growth of early Ogden was accomplished under the direction of this able leader. November was another

(continued on page 12)

CHAPTER NEWS AND VIEWS CONTINUED

(continued from page 11)

exceptional evening with a slide presentation and narration by Phyllis Shaw on "Ogden Then — Ogden Now." Many of those present could remember the old places and buildings of years gone by and the changes that have taken place under the modern day transformation.

A special meeting and dinner was held in December at the Graycliff Lodge in Ogden Canyon to close the year out. A special Christmas musical program was presented by Jay and Norene Page and their family.

Extra effort is being expended to increase the Chapter enrollment for the coming year, with full participation in National Society and our local Chapter activities encouraged by all members.

Ogden Pioneer

Dean Hurst has been elected president of the Ogden Pioneer Chapter for 1977.

East Millcreek

East Millcreek officers seated left to right (front row): John J. Nielsen, president-elect; W. W. Caldwell, president 1976; Joe A. Brown, president 1977; Virgil Smith, first vice president 1977; Wilson W. Seely, secretary 1977; Lionel J. Halvorsen, secretary 1976; Emmett L. Morris, past president. Back row: Everett H. Call, treasurer 1977; George R. Gygi, historian; Vern C. Yates, director; Barr Moss, director; Charles R. Done, director; Wm. D. Callister, director; Carl R. Quist, director; C. Kay Kirkham, *Pioneer* reporter. Absent when photo was taken: R. Addison Richie, second vice president; Stuart L. Bagley, director; and Lionel J. Halvorsen, secretary.

The retiring officers, as well as this new group for 1977, bring to this SUP chapter varied and exceptional talents to be used to good advantage as their chapter hosts the 1977 SUP Encampment next August on the U of U campus.

Student Chapter Planned

Plans are underway to reactivate a chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers among students on the campus of Brigham Young University, it was reported in December by Thomas A. Wolsey, president of the Brigham Young Chapter in Provo.

President Wolsey and his associates have conferred with Professors Milton V. Backman Jr. and Ivan J. Barrett of the BYU College of Religious Instruction, who are expected to become sponsors of the student group. A meeting of prospective members will be held after the beginning of the winter semester in January, they report.

The student chapter was first organized nearly 20 years ago and chartered as the Temple Hill chapter, but it became dormant after an initial period of activity. President Wolsey said the organization of student groups can be of great value to SUP because their members can become a continuing source of strength and leadership to the Society's chapters with which they affiliate after leaving school.

Oliver R. Smith, appointed by the National Society as chairman for new chapters, has encouraged the new move as a timely development with important long-range value for SUP. He said that existing chapters from Logan to St. George should begin now to foster student chapters at colleges in their respective areas.

Eventually, he believes, additional student chapters could be established throughout the country at college and university campuses wherever LDS Institutes of Religion are located, for these can provide a helpful center for the activities of the student groups.

Host Chapter Announces 1977 Encampment Plans

The East Millcreek chapter, SUP, announces that the 1977 encampment will be located on the University of Utah Campus, August 18, 19 and 20, 1977. Official confirmation of these dates has been received and the full cooperation of the University has been offered.

In connection with the 1977 encampment the East Millcreek chapter will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the original East Millcreek Ward, organized 15 July 1877 with John Neff as the first bishop.

For the 1977 encampment the following central committee has been named: John J. Nielsen, general chairman; Woodrow W. Caldwell, 1976 chapter president; Joseph A. Brown, 1977 chapter president; Emmett L. Morris, 1975 chapter president; La Mar J. Gardner, East Millcreek Anniversary chairman; E. K. Kirkham and Howard Johnson, publicity.

The East Millcreek chapter, as host for the 1977 encampment, is honored by this assignment. Additional committee members are being assigned, a variety of tours and other activities are being considered, and the host encampment committee assures all members and the interested public of an eventful and interesting 1977 encampment.

— E. Kay Kirkham

Remember August 18, 19, 20.

Consideration of the new units will be included in the next meeting of the national board on January 11.





USMB Company A Yule Fete

Company A, U.S. Mormon Battalion Chapter

Company A enjoyed a Christmas party at the Senior Citizens Center 17 December. An excellent pot-luck supper was enjoyed under the direction of Officers Sheldon Brewster, Rudolph I. Christiansen, and Eugene Duffin with the assistance of the ladies. The East High Madrigals directed by Ron Dewsnap delighted the hearts of all with their variety of serious and amusing music for Christmas. Linda Pierce led the group in carols, accompanied by Beth Everts, and also sang quite a number of solos while her husband Deloy showed beautiful slides all tying into the story of the birth of our Savior.

What is it about human nature that makes it easier to break a commandment than a habit?

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Harold Welcomes Santa

Former Historian Harold H. Jenson and his wife Martha Smith, who is recovering from severe illness, have something, they say, to be thankful for. Their daughter Edra Montani was searching through an old desk and came across an unopened envelope from First Security Bank and on opening found a check dated 1973 for \$390, which was just enough to pay their taxes of \$789. This meant a happy Thanksgiving, for with doctor bills, they did not know where to get this without drawing from their meager savings, so they say there is a Santa Claus.

Dominguez-Escalante Monument Dedicated

Last fall in Spanish Fork a monument was unveiled in ceremonies honoring the 1776 Dominguez-Escalante expedition. The two Friars and their Indian guide are depicted in heroic size. The sculptor was Dr. Avarad Fairbanks. The monument was dedicated by the Very Rev. John Vaughn from the Santa Barbara Franciscan Order. He was assisted by 24 uniformed Knights of Columbus who presented swords while serving as color guard.

The four-corner states supported this project which received \$125,000 in bicentennial funds. The expedition apparently became lost or discouraged in their search for a short route to California and turned back.

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A scene from the U of U Campus where the 1977 SUP Encampment will be held August 18-19-20. Set aside these days for a delightful meeting of the Sons.

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Another First For Mormon Battalion

CHRISTOPHER LAYTON HOISTED FLAG AT TUCSON

CHRISTOPHER LAYTON was one of the greatest pioneers of his day and a most unusual character.

Saturday, March 8, 1941 marked his 121st birthday. On that date a number of his descendants including his aged wife Elizabeth gathered at the home of his son Leslie W. Layton at Solomonville, Arizona and celebrated the occasion. Many of his accomplishments were recounted. Research made by a noted educator disclosed the fact that Christopher Layton introduced the first lucerne or alfalfa seed in the United States. Perhaps it came from Lucerne, Switzerland.

From Magazine Arizona Municipalities; September, 1940.)

Many historic events in which the Flag of the stars and stripes, representing the power and authority of the United States, played a leading and important part, took place, scores of years ago, in what is now the State of Arizona.

As far as history records, the first United States flag to wave over the area that now comprises Arizona, then a part of the Republic of Mexico, was carried at the head of the cavalry columns of General Stephen W. Kearney, as they hurried westward along the Gila to the Colorado River, near the mouth of the Gila, on November 25, 1846.

The flag of the nation floated again over this then barren and forbidding wilderness when, in the latter part of that same year, the Mormon Battalion, under the leadership of Lt. Col. Philip St. George Cooke, marched across what is now southern Arizona, also on the way to help acquire for the United States government, the rich and fertile Mexican provinces of Alta, California. The march of the Mormon Battalion to California through an enemy country, although no battles were fought on the way, was of much interest and importance, inasmuch as it was the first overland expedition to the western country to be accompanied by a wagon train, indicating that it was entirely feasible to break a road

for overland travel across the deserts and mountains of the southwest.

The Battalion passed through the old Pueblo of Tucson on December 16, 1846, and made camp a short distance beyond the adobe walls of that ancient village. Although the "Cuartel" or military barracks had been vacated a short time before by the Mexican garrison, Col. Cooke apparently made no effort to raise the stars and stripes over the abandoned presidio. The command reached the Colorado River on January 9, 1847, and successfully forded that stream.

USMB MEMBER WROTE HISTORY

Although in none of the readily available publications which contain references to the historic march of the Mormon Battalion, can be found any definite statement as to the action taken by Col. Cooke, the commanding officer, in regard to the American flag when he entered the walled village of Tucson, the following statement was made many years ago by Philemon C. Merrill, a soldier in the Battalion and later a leader of the Mormon Church:

"We marched into Tucson from the south and made an examination of the fort, which was occupied by only old men and a few women. On the south-east bastille was a cannon, and the soldiers asked permission to raise the flag over it to show that we had been there. The commander granted the request and detailed Christopher Layton of Company "C" to tie a flag to a tent pole and hoist it. Of course, we cheered as Old Glory floated out over the Spanish fort.

"We were respectful to the women and destroyed nothing. We found a store house in the center of the fort containing wheat and we weighed out

enough for our needs and for animal food, leaving an order on the United States government for full weight.

"We passed through at the north and camped a few miles away, having taken our flag and tent pole with us.

"The next day we were overtaken by two Mexican soldiers who brought us the wheat order cancelled. Our peaceable passage through the fort had been a pleasant surprise to them."

OCTOGENARIANS CELEBRATE

Two lovely ladies of the Mormon Battalion auxiliary recently were honored at open houses on the occasion of their eightieth birthdays.

Mrs. Cora Slade, Ogden, met friends on September 26. Mrs. Rosa Hansen Ashton of Lehi received guests on November 7.

We are happy to report that George C. Lloyd is back on the job at the SUP office after a set-to with the doctors, nurses, hypos and other hospital paraphernalia. We rejoice that he won the bout and is gathering strength daily. His skill as our executive secretary is appreciated by all.

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Lest We Forget**THE PIONEERS AS AMERICAN CITIZENS***By President Ezra Taft Benson**(Continued from November-December issue "The Pioneer.")***PART II**

The Mormon pioneers learned early that the Constitution of the United States was established by men acting under the inspiration of the God of heaven. The Prophet Joseph Smith told them that the Constitution "... is a glorious standard; it is founded in the wisdom of God. It is a heavenly banner ..." (*Teachings of the Prophet Joseph Smith*, page 147).

In August of 1882, President John Taylor said, "God will have a free people, and while we have a duty to perform to preach the Gospel, we have another to perform, that is to stand up in the defense of human rights — in the defense of our own rights, the rights of our children, and in defense of the rights of this nation and of all men, no matter who they be, and God being our helper to maintain those principles and to lift up a standard for the honorable of this and other nations to flock to, that they may be free from the tyranny and oppression that is sought to be crowded upon them. This is a duty we have to perform, and in the name of Israel's God we will do it." (John Taylor, August 26, 1882, JD, Vol. 23, p. 239.)

But the Mormons found little peace under the banner of the Constitution. Their neighbors, professing belief in God, in the Bible, and in the Constitution, turned their backs on basic principles of freedom and turned their whips and their torches on the Mormons.

Persecution followed the Saints everywhere. They experienced mobbing and destruction of their property in Ohio. But, when many of the Mormons migrated to Missouri, intent upon building their City of Zion in Jackson County, the persecution was greatly intensified.

The old settlers resented the religion of the Mormons and feared their organized and aggressive industry. Soon, they were stirred up to mobocracy, destroying Mormon homes and crops. As early as July of 1833, one hundred and forty-three years ago, the old settlers resolved to get rid of the Mormons peaceably, if possible —

*President Ezra Taft Benson*

forcibly if necessary. The Mormons had not violated any law and in December, the Lord counseled them, in a revelation to Joseph Smith, saying: "And again I say unto you, those who have been scattered by their enemies, it is my will that they should continue to importune for redress, and redemption, by the hands of those who are placed as rulers and are in authority over you — According to the laws and constitution of the people, which I (the Lord) have suffered to be established, and should be maintained for the rights and protection of all flesh, according to just and holy principles ..." (D & C 101:76-77.)

A few months later, a reign of terror commenced during which Mormon men and women were whipped and assaulted, their homes were burned, and their crops and property were destroyed. The Mormons fled north and eventually settled in Caldwell and Davies Counties, Missouri, where they set about industriously building a new city called Far West. Soon the Prophet Joseph Smith and many of the members of the Church migrated there from Ohio and,

despite the discriminations and persecutions they had endured, the Mormons in Far West celebrated the independence of our nation on July 4, 1838. They recognized that the persecution came not from the Constitution, but from men who ignored its noble principles.

It was not long until the agitation commenced again and, as the mobs rode through the Mormon settlements, Governor Boggs issued his infamous extermination order in which he gave the Saints the choice of banishment or death. Encouraged by the official sanction, the mobs pillaged the Mormon settlements, several Mormon men and boys were killed, women were assaulted, and Joseph Smith and other Church leaders were imprisoned in Liberty Jail, Liberty, Missouri.

The Saints fled further north where they were welcomed in Illinois. Before leaving Missouri, the Mormons filed a petition for redress with the state legislature, which petition closed with these words: "In laying our case before your honorable body, we say that we are willing, and always have been, to conform to the Constitution and laws of the United States, and of this state. We ask in common with others the protection of the laws. We ask for the privileges guaranteed all free citizens of the United States and of this state to be extended to us. . . [and] we are willing all others should enjoy the same." (HC, Per. I, Vol. III, page 217).

Several unsuccessful petitions were filed for redress for their sufferings in Missouri. These included a petition to the Congress of the United States and an interview between the Prophet Joseph Smith and the President of the United States, Martin Van Buren. Like all the others, this petition availed nothing. President Van Buren's response was, "Your cause is just, but I can do nothing for you . . . If I take up with you, I shall lose the vote of Missouri."

Now, as then, how much this country needs men with a mandate higher than the ballot box!

(End of Part II. To be continued.)

U.S. MORMON BATTALION HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

A delicious dinner, showing of the pictures taken on the recent USMB trek along with an address by Senator Elect Orrin Hatch and two special presentations of award highlighted the annual gathering of the Mormon Battalion on the 26th of November.

Men in their uniforms; women in old time dresses added to the beauty of the occasion. Table decorations by Mary Goodman and her committee helped also in making the evening very delightful.

Mr. Hatch spoke on some of the new things expected in Washington with the new administration. He was also delighted with the invitation to attend this meeting as he could claim descent from one of the original Mormon Battalion members. An offer was made to make him an honorary member but he declined saying he wanted to be one of the regulars. He pledged to support the Battalion in every way possible.

Elias L. Day and Marvin E. Smith were presented Special Award Certificates by Col. Fred M. Reese, national commander, for their many years of devoted service to USMB.

A musical group calling themselves "The Special Deliveries" entertained during and after dinner, and the Ronald Archibald family rendered several fine instrumental selections.

Col. Reese conducted the business meeting preceeding the banquet and Lt. Col. Elmer B. Jones had charge of the program which had been arranged by Vaughan Wimmer.

Logan, Utah, was accepted as the place for the next annual meeting.

National President of the SUP, D. Wesley Reese was in attendance, as were Adolph Johnson, Immediate Past President and Past Presidents Verl G. Dixon, J. Rulon Morgan, Horace A. Sorensen, Milton V. Backman and George B. Everton, Sr. Other SUP board members present were Dr. Oliver R. Smith, President Elect, Vernon P. Curtis, Elmer B. Jones, Roland Mortensen and Marvin E. Smith.

Mac Haddow, campaign manager for Senator Hatch accompanied the Senator.



Photos taken at the USMB gathering.

Right: Senator-Elect Orrin Hatch with Col. Fred M. Reese and Lt. Col. Elmer B. Jones.

Center: Head table at the USMB banquet.

Lower left: Mr. and Mrs. Elias L. Day. Mr. Day was presented with a special award for his years of service to the Battalion.

Lower right: Col. Reese also gave a special award to Marvin E. Smith for his work in building up the USMB.




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Chapter ^{SUP} Eternal

Virgil H. Smith

Virgil Howarth Smith, 80, 2043 Princeton Drive, died November 13, 1976, in a Salt Lake City hospital.



Born March 29, 1896, Salt Lake City, to Hyrum Joseph and Alice Howarth Smith. Married Winifred P. Hill, May 9, 1917, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She died in August 1966. Married Mary Goff Cardwell April 12, 1968, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Mr. Smith was the former president and director of Beneficial Life Insurance Co.; the former director of Zions First National Bank, Utah Home Fire Insurance Co., and Heber J. Grant and Co.; and the former state vice president, American Life Convention. He served as president of the Salt Lake City School Board and the Sons of Utah Pioneers Luncheon Club. He also served on the Selective Service and Chamber of Commerce boards. He was a member of the LDS Church, holding many positions, including service on high councils of the Liberty and Monument Park Stakes. He was former president of the Liberty Stake.

Survivors: wife; three sons: Virgil Hill, Douglas Hill, Salt Lake City; and Howard Hill, Bountiful; six sisters: Mrs. A. T. (Leona) Thorup, Mrs. George (Venice) Swenson, Salt Lake City; Mrs. James V. (Zetha) Armstrong, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Mrs. Myron (Anne) Jorgensen, Heber City; Mrs. William (Effie) Baker, Downey, California; Mrs. Glenn (Afton) Wilkins, Mesa, Arizona; 14 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

John W. Parry

John Waldo Parry, 80, Salt Lake City, died November 13, 1976, in a Salt Lake City hospital.

Born April 7, 1896, in Vernal, to John M. and Emma Jacob Parry, he married Annie Marie Noble Bishop on August 7, 1965, in Las Vegas, Nevada.

A member of the LDS Church, Mr. Parry served a mission to Canada. He was a member of Barracks 1479, World War I Veterans; and the Sons of Utah Pioneers, Salt Lake chapter. He attended Brigham Young University and the Sorbonne University in Paris, France. He graduated from Utah State University. He was a member of the Utah State House of Representatives in 1965 and former chief clerk. He was an ardent sportsman and



David A. Burgoyne

David A. Burgoyne, 79, died in his sleep early Sunday, November 21, 1976, at his residence, 353 North 5th East.

David Alvin Burgoyne was born December 17, 1896, in Montpelier, Idaho, to E. Lorenzo and Mary Cedarland Burgoyne. He came to Logan with other members of his family in 1908 and graduated from Brigham Young College in 1915 and from Utah State University in 1919, with an interruption from September 1918 to February 1919 for World War I army service.

On August 6, 1925, he married Allie Petersen in the Logan LDS Temple. Over a period of many years 18 of their nieces and nephews lived at their home while attending USU.

In August 1921 Mr. Burgoyne became executive secretary to William Peterson, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station. He served with six directors of the station and was acting director several times.

In 1936-37, he took sabbatical leave and earned a master's degree in agricultural economics at the University of Illinois.

From July to December 1940 and in 1962-63, he served as acting dean of the College of Agriculture. He was appointed associate professor in 1953 and professor in 1959. He served as coordinator for the ICA program for Iran and had served on the credit committee for the USU Credit Union.

After more than 45 years of service to USU he retired March 31, 1967.

In 1967 Mr. Burgoyne was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree. He and his wife were recipients of the Robins Award as outstanding alumni of USU.

He was involved in many civic, church and educational activities throughout his life. At the time of his death he was a High Priest in Logan 5th ward.

Surviving are his wife and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Russell (Phyllis) Scott, Roran, Montana; John Burgoyne, Kanab; Alma Burgoyne, St. George; Ivan Burgoyne, Salt Lake City; Irving Burgoyne, Farmington; and Mrs. Matthew (Margaret) Richards, Riverside, California.



champion tennis player for the American Expeditionary Forces.

Survivors: wife; stepdaughter, Mrs. Dale H. (Ella Ann) Blunt, Salt Lake City; five stepgrandchildren; sisters: Mrs. Rulon H. (Winnifred) Sanders, Mrs. Bert (Joyce) Slusser, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Louis (Jasmine) Bailard, Arcadia, California; Mrs. Gilbert (Virginia) Nieman, Chula Vista, California.

Delsa G. Hale

Delsa Grant Hale, 70, Salt Lake City, died November 28, 1976, at her home.

Born February 26, 1906, in Lovell, Wyoming, to Joseph Crumb and Mary Jane Parkin Grant. She married Karl B. Hale February 28, 1925, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He died May 24, 1970.



Always active in the LDS Church, she held most positions of leadership including president of the ward Primary, Relief Society, ward and stake YWMIA and others. For the past several years she had been a worker in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She was an outstanding mother and leader to her family and all who knew her. She had also been active in civic affairs, having been president of the Utah Homebuilders Auxiliary, the Lady Lions, and the Salt Lake Council of Women's Clubs. She was active in the Sons of the Utah Pioneers with her husband until her passing.

Delsa will be missed by her many friends in SUP. Her husband Karl was a former National president, and together they worked and served in many edifying positions, both civic and religious.

She is survived by sons and daughters: Mrs. Rudolph P. (Delsa Joye) Kuhn, Granada Hills, California; Karl Grant Hale, Mrs. Donald R. (Carol) Peterson, Mrs. Lois Hale, all Salt Lake City; Lynn Grant Hale, Alpine; Mrs. Ralph D. (Barbara) Fisher, Bountiful; 37 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; brother and sisters: Mrs. Fred (Virginia) Fosey, San Francisco, California; Mrs. Fred (Alice) Sheffield, Sun City, Arizona; Mrs. Clive P. Grant, Salt Lake City; Mrs. George R. (Mary) Hacking, Brigham City; Mrs. Max (Venus) Croft, El Monte, California.

Oscar E. Grunig

Oscar Edward Grunig, 66, of 86 North First East, Brigham City, died Monday, November 8, 1976, at his home after an extended illness.



He was born Nov. 21, 1909, in Nounan, Idaho, a son of Herman Otto and Merlen Beautier Grunig.

He married Verda Ward on November 2, 1929, in the Logan LDS temple.

He was a member of the Box Elder chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers and assisted in several civic organizations.

Active in the LDS church, he was a high priest in the Brigham City Fourth ward. He and his wife served as missionaries in the Northern states from 1967 to 1968 where he was branch president at Oneida, Wisconsin.

Surviving are his widow of Brigham City; one son: Max O. Grunig, Orem; four grandchildren; one brother and two sisters: Melvin Grunig, Georgetown, Idaho; Mrs. Edmund C. (Eva) Hoff, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Victor G. (Mary Lou) Lloyd, Montpelier, Idaho.

Chapter SUP Eternal

Joseph H. Maughan

Joseph Howard Maughan, 83, well-known Logan educator and civic worker, died Thursday at his home in Logan following a short illness.



He was born April 26, 1894, in Weston, Idaho, to Harrison Davenport and Mary Elizabeth Freestone Maughan. In 1921 he married Hattie Bagley in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Mr. Maughan was prominent in athletics and scholastic activities at the Oneida Academy in Preston and received a bachelor's degree in agriculture at Utah State Agricultural College in 1915. He received awards in basketball, track and debating, and was student body president. He was a member of Phi Kappa Iota social fraternity and several honorary societies.

Mr. Maughan received his master's degree in agricultural economics at USU and did graduate study towards his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin in 1930.

His first teaching assignment was at the Murdock Academy in Beaver, interrupted after a year by service in the Army in World War I.

In 1935 the family moved to Logan where Mr. Maughan was employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture with headquarters at Utah State. His professional life culminated in an assignment as assistant dean of agriculture at USU.

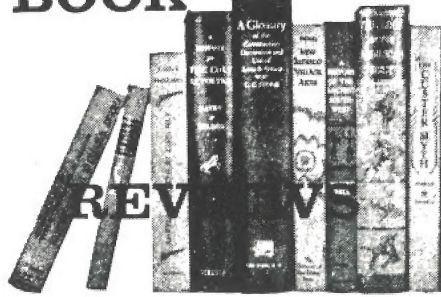
He has an impressive record in scouting and in LDS Church service, having been instrumental in establishing the Zions Park Boy Scout Council and serving as president of that organization. He has 24 years of scout service, as scoutmaster, troop committee chairman, council executive committee-man, and council president. In 1946 he was awarded the Silver Beaver.

In 1945 he was selected as the first president of East Cache Stake, serving until 1950 when he was called to be president of the New England mission with headquarters in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

He was always interested in civic and community affairs. In southern Utah he was a member of the Rotary Club and the American Legion. He was a member of the Old Juniper chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and a church study club.

He is survived by his wife of Logan and the following children: Mrs. Ross (Mary) Sargent, Yakima, Washington; Mrs. Fred (Virginia) Kammeyer, Alderwood Manow, Washington; Howard B., Boise, Idaho; Walter Leon, Pleasant Grove; Mrs. Don (Kathleen) Lind, Houston, Texas; 26 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a sister: Elsie Belliston, Provo; and a brother: Hyrum C. Maughan, Ridgecrest, California.

BOOK



TITHING: THE LORD'S LAW

by Roy W. Doxey \$4.95, 112 pp.
Available at Deseret Book Stores

Elder Doxey has written this book to explain the law of tithing to both investigators and members of the true church. In one of the twelve chapters the history of the law of tithing is traced from the days of Melchizedek, when Abraham paid one-tenth of all he possessed, to the present time through the restored Church.

Another chapter, supplemented with the works of prophets, defines tithing in terms of the common complications which often confuse would-be tithe payers including deductions, such as taxes, and the expenses of the self-employed. In yet another chapter there is an interesting discussion of the relationship between sacrifice and blessings. The blessings of tithing are both spiritual and temporal.

Elder Doxey explains how one can develop a proper attitude and sufficient faith for paying an honest tithe. And for those already paying a tithe, the numerous illustrations and examples will strengthen their determination to endure to the end. — S.E.S.

LET EVERY MAN LEARN HIS DUTY

by Bruce R. McConkie \$1.95, 30 pp.

"Wherefore, now let every man learn his duty, and to act in the office in which he is appointed, in all diligence."

This exhortation from The Doctrine and Covenants 107:99 is the theme of Elder McConkie's newest publication. He expands this scriptural message to outline and describe the major responsibilities of Latter-day Saint priesthood bearers in his "Ten Commandments of Priesthood Correlation." He challenges every man to learn his duty and fulfill it to the highest ideal. The "Home Teaching Constitution" is also provided in this book to assist and benefit every priesthood holder. — K.P.S.

CHRIST'S ETERNAL GOSPEL

by O. Preston and Christine H. Robinson \$6.95, 280 pp.
Available at Deseret Book Stores

Since the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls in 1947, much concern has been generated as to the origins of Christianity and the authenticity of Jesus as the Christ. These documents and other pre-Christ writings present evidence of church organization, doctrine, principles, and practices

FROM QUAKER TO LATTER-DAY SAINT

by Leonard J. Arrington, \$6.95, 608 pp.
Available at Deseret Book Stores

From Quaker to Latter-day Saint is the story of Edwin Dilworth Woolley and is, in addition, an immersion into a fascinating history of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints through the experiences and thoughts of Woolley and his contemporary pioneers. Edwin Woolley was the husband of six, father of twenty-six, and bishop for twenty-nine years. He was a businessman and developer. He was a close friend of Joseph Smith and Brigham Young and served as Brigham Young's business manager for many years. He joined the LDS Church after a "wild ride to Kirtland to meet Joseph Smith." He missed the Prophet but followed him to Nauvoo where Edwin gradually re-established himself as a prosperous businessman. He did not leave Nauvoo with the early wagons but later led a company of pioneers to the Great Basin, after he had sufficient money and dried apples to keep his family from starving on the frontier. Bishop Woolley was strong-willed, outspoken and sometimes skeptical of new Church programs, but nevertheless maintained the respect and affection of President Young. He loved good talk and good times. He was a stalwart.

Edwin Woolley has thousands of descendants. Among his grandchildren are such men as Spencer Woolley Kimball, J. Reuben Clark Jr., and other outstanding civic and church leaders. Some have suggested that modern Mormons do not know themselves until they know their precedent-setters — pioneers like Edwin D. Woolley and his family. — S.E.S.

that are extremely similar to those established later by Jesus and his disciples.

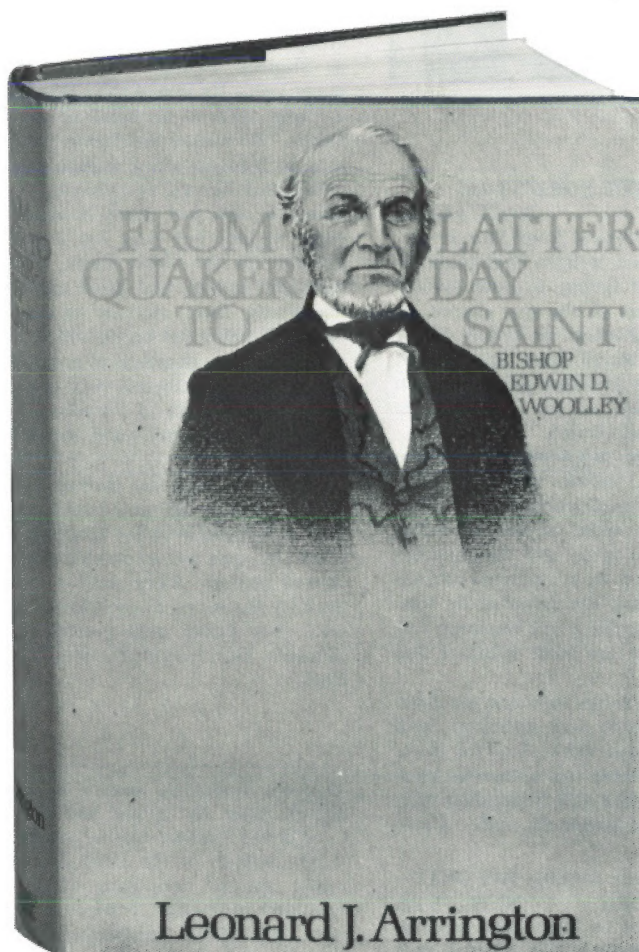
Christ's Eternal Gospel contains a thorough analysis of the Dead Sea Scrolls and other ancient scriptures which were not included in the Old Testament. The Robinsons' thoughtful consideration of the evidence will lead the reader to conclude and affirm that Jesus was born upon the earth as the Only Begotten of the Father. Christ's mission, as evidenced in the Dead Sea Scrolls, was to refine and re-establish His gospel upon the earth, call the people to repentance and bring them back to God's commandments as established in the original plan given to Adam and his posterity. — K.P.S.

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FROM QUAKER TO LATTER-DAY SAINT:

BISHOP EDWIN D. WOOLLEY

Leonard J. Arrington

\$6.95. 592 pages.

Bishop Edwin D. Woolley, a prominent merchant, farmer, stockman, and Brigham Young's personal business manager for many years, was a grandfather of President Spencer Woolley Kimball as well as of J. Reuben Clark, Jr., and many other prominent Latter-day Saints. Here are some of the author's comments concerning this book:

"Bishop Woolley was... a leader to whom many looked for advice and assistance.... Yet little has been written about him. Somehow his contributions to the establishment of the Mormon kingdom... have remained unknown to the Church at large and to historians of the West. Behind the prominent caravans of Brigham Young, Heber C. Kimball, John Taylor, Edward Hunter, and others of his daily colleagues, Edwin Woolley's unobtrusive company of wagons has gone unnoticed. The loss has not been his....

"Our procedure has been to tell a straightforward story of this often-controversial businessman and bishop. In the Church Archives and elsewhere are many letters, diaries, poems, and other materials generated by Bishop Woolley and his family. Articulate and outspoken, Edwin Woolley has been easy to write about; we have been able to find out much about his mind and reactions, as well as the events in which he participated.... :

"Firmly believing that as much about movements can be learned from second-echelon leaders as from those at the very top, we present here the life of a Mormon businessman and bishop, Edwin D. Woolley."